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The Montana Kaimin, February 28, 1919

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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PRESIDENT WILSON INFLUENCES FRENCH POLITICAL AFFAIRS

**So Says Captain Dorr Skeels,
Dean of the Forestry
School.**

WITH 20TH ENGINEERS

**Montana Professor Works
With Capt. Swarthout, For-
mer U Commandant.**

"Votre President Wilson" and "Vos Americains" are expressions of admiration heard throughout France, according to a letter from Captain Dorr Skeels, dean of the school of forestry, on leave, now with the Twentieth Engineers, A. E. F. He speaks of the influence of President Wilson on French political affairs. The weakness of the Germans and the feelings of the Yanks at the signing of the armistice are told by Captain Skeels.

Captain Skeels is adjutant, Section Forestry Office. In his work he has been associated with Captain Swarthout, who as lieutenant was formerly military instructor at the State University. Captain Skeels expects to be able to return to the State University soon.

Wilson's Plans Aid French.

Captain Skeels writes of French political conditions: "Now it is being shown again that peace had her victories as well as war—and America is winning no less of glory. 'Votre President Wilson' and 'Vos Americains' we hear in words of admiration on every hand. This comes particularly from the common people of France.

"The men folks of every French family were at the front or in German prison camps, those who were not under the soil of Flanders and Champagne. However eager the Yanks were to give the Germans the punishment they deserved, France was glad when the drain on her man power was stopped and hold President Wilson personally creditable for the happy earliness of the end.

"Political conditions in France are not good as you know." There is a discontented feeling of misgovernment and of lack of true representation in the government brought about by conditions which I like to think could never exist in America. President Wilson and the American commission who are unfolding democratic plans which may before their work is finished arouse more or less openly expressed bitterness of feeling in certain elements of French politics which poorly represent the mass of French people. In Paris there are legions of committees, representing minority parties and parties of protest, of all nations, who carry on an endless intrigue and work of propaganda; and there are too monarchistic and aristocratic intriguers peculiar to continental Europe.

"Our nation has certainly won a great place in the love and esteem of the French people. I wish I could tell you how we over here have learned to appreciate the French. It seems to me that with all our traditional liking for them we have underestimated and failed to understand them even more than we are said to have misunderstood the English.

French Women Give All.

"Two things about the French have seemed to me most wonderful. Their undying national courage and their passionate love for France and willingness

(Continued on Page 3.)

Have Your Pictures Taken.
Again comes the plea, get your pictures taken for the Sentinel at once. Word from the photographers is to the effect that a large number of students have had their pictures taken, but there is a large number that have not yet posed before the camera. The percentage of boys who have had their pictures taken is small. Another week will be added to the limited time previously set, so the final date now is March 8. MARY N. FARRELL, Editor.

U STUDENTS VISIT STATE LEGISLATURE

Special News Notes From Helena Sent by L. M. Dyll, ex-'21, to Kaimin.

Helena, Feb. 27.—(Special to the Kaimin.)—The meeting of the state legislature has brought many University students, alumni and former students to Helena the past week.

Lieutenant Leslie Shobe of Twin Bridges, a former student of the University, is working for the state board of examiners at the state capitol. Shobe was a member of the 1913 class in the pre-legal department.

Maurice Dietrich, who has just received his discharge from the United States marines is working in the office of the secretary of state.

Elaine Bates was a visitor in Helena from the State University over the week-end.

Joyce Allen, who attended the University last year is employed in the house of representatives as proof reader. Miss Allen expects to return to the University next fall.

Miss Dorothy Baggs of Stevensville, a former University student, is visiting in Helena with her father, Representative George T. Baggs.

Lieutenant George Abbott of Miles City visited several days in Helena with his brother, who is assistant forest supervisor of the Helena district.

James H. Bonner, acting dean of the school of forestry at the State University, visited the state capital over the week-end.

Lieutenant Harry (Mugsy) Magraw, a former University of Montana student, has returned to his home in Helena after several months' duty overseas with the American troops.

"BUCK" SMEAD BACK FROM ARMY SERVICE

Former Grizzly Captain Returns to Missoula; in France Three Months.

Burton ("Buck") Smead, a former University student, returned to his home in Missoula Monday evening after eleven months' service in the artillery branch of the army. Smead enlisted last April, and has been in France for three months, but the early signing of the armistice prevented him from getting into action on the front. When he returned to the United States he was sent to Camp Taylor, from which place he has just received his discharge.

Smead was a member of the 1913 class, and during the time he was in the University he was very prominent in student activities. He played half-back on the varsity football team, and was captain of the Grizzlies in the season of 1912. He is a member of the Iota Nu fraternity.

Captain T. C. Spaulding Returns After Fourteen Months Overseas

"The heaviest bombardment of the war began at 10 o'clock the night before the signing of the armistice," said Captain T. C. Spaulding of the 163rd infantry, Sunset division, who returned yesterday to the campus after one year service overseas with the American expeditionary forces. Captain Spaulding was with the twenty-sixth division at Verdun when the armistice was signed. Captain Spaulding will resume his duties as professor of forestry the first of next month. He will also take over Professor Farmer's duties of Simpkins hall supervisor.

Professor Spaulding at the time of the Mexican trouble was a first lieutenant with the Montana national guard. He served on the border and later returned to the University. When the United States declared war on Germany, Captain Spaulding was the first University faculty man to be called to the colors. He left Camp Merritt for overseas on the first trip of the Levathan, December 6, 1917.

Captain Spaulding was a member of the divisional staff of the forty-first division. He was an officer in the engineering school and later had charge of all field engineering. This work demanded his presence on many fronts. He was slightly gassed, but otherwise escaped from injury. On the day the armistice was signed Captain Spaulding was on the Verdun front. He says that the night before hostilities ceased it seemed as if both the Allies and the Hun artillerymen were trying to use all the ammunition on the front.

Captain Spaulding was promoted to the rank of Captain in September and in October took the examination for a majorship. If he had cared to stay with the army of occupation he would have again received promotion.

Captain Spaulding came home with the Sunset division on the old battleship West Virginia and landed at Hoboken February 6. He is a member of Iota Nu fraternity.

EASTERN MAGAZINE SIDES WITH LEVINE

New Republic Reviews Case of Suspended University Professor.

The New Republic for February 22, 1919, through its editorial columns voiced its opinion on the recent suspension of Dr. Louis Levine from the faculty of the State University. The New Republic justifies the action which Dr. Levine took in the publication of his monograph on "The Taxation of Mines in Montana" as the action which any "self-respecting scholar" should take.

The New Republic, not understanding the technique of the organization of the Montana educational system, stated that the president forbade the publication of the monograph. It was not the president, but the chancellor of the State University who forbade the publication. Members of the faculty have written the editor of the New Republic of the error.

The New Republic says "Montana State University appears to be dominated by that wretched syndicate" (Continued on Page 3.)

GERMAN NAVY'S SURRENDER SHOWN IN LONDON PAMPHLET

Archie S. Merrill Sends Interesting Booklet to School of Journalism.

"The Graphic," souvenir of the German navy's surrender, was received yesterday by Ralph D. Casey, assistant professor of journalism, from Archie S. Merrill, assistant professor of mathematics on leave. Mr. Merrill is a chief yeoman with the United States navy. He has seen service in Ireland and later was transferred to Portland, England. At the present writing Mr. Merrill is with the American naval commission in Paris.

The booklet describing the surrender of the German fleet is published by "The Graphic," Tallis House, London, England. It pictures the German fleet and British and American fleet receiving the surrender and carries a detailed account of the surrender.

Notice.

Mrs. Morton J. Elrod will entertain the Faculty Women's club Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home at 205 South 5th East.

Sentinel Circus Here On March Eighth

On March 8 the junior class will give a Sentinel Circus to swell the size of the Sentinel fund. There will be a two-ring circus and in the side shows there will be the fat lady, the wild man, the tattooed man, the giant, the snake charmer, the bearded lady, the human skeleton, Siamese twins, and well it will be a regular circus, a la Barnum and Bailey.

Following the circus there will be a nickel dance and the Sheridans will be there to do their part.

The committee in charge of the circus is Florence Dixon, chairman; Winifred Meeks, Boyd Van Horn, Cleve Westby, Florence Faust, Osgood Mussey, Helen Fredericks, Tom Swearingen, Mae Grant, Marion Leach and Jack Sterling.

MANY U STUDENTS FAIL TO PAY FEE

A. S. U. M. Manager Gives Names of Delinquents to The Kaimin.

The following students who are registered in eight or more hours have not paid their A. S. U. M. fee. Pay up at once. If we have made any mistakes in this list we will apologize in the next issue of the Kaimin.

GUY MOONEY,

A. S. U. M. Manager.

Jay Allison, Joe Arneson, Donald Barnett, Howard Barrows, Etha Bordeaux, Lea Bordeaux, Wesley Brown, Lloyd Burt, Earl Christensen, Clarence Cook, James Dorsey, Henry Eckley, Henry Erdwig, Margaret Farrell, William Graybeal, Vera Griffith, Mary Hale, John Haynes, Marian Hebert, Lyle Hodson, Cort Howard, Russell Ireland, Charles Joy, Mary Joyce, Lucile Lenon, S. S. MacLay, Earl Malone, Tom Moore, Harry Nelson, Grace Niles, Conrad Orr, Frank Patterson, Heber Porter, James Purcell, Katherine Redle, Bruce Ross, Helen Rudd, Beatrice Ruitter, Shields Sanders, Fern Seright, Edena Shuman, Charles Spiller, Jack Sterling, Emerson Stone, Ben Stowe, Tom Swearingen, Glazer Torrance, George Turcott, Boyd Van Horn, Helen Walsh, David Wertheim, Cleve Wesby, Harold Whistler, Wellington White, Albert Woehner, Donthit Wood.

AMERICANIZATION COURSE GIVEN BY UNIVERSITY SOON

Missoula Rotary Club Sponsor of Lectures for Resident Aliens.

BISSETT TO TALK

Missoula, Anaconda, Butte, Great Falls, to Hear Speakers.

A lecture course in Americanization designed to interest Montana communities in the education of resident aliens and naturalized citizens in American ideals, will be given soon under State University of Montana auspices. The course is sponsored by the Missoula Rotary club.

Clark P. Bissett, professor of law at the University of Washington, will come to the state under Montana University auspices to deliver a series of lectures. His itinerary has not been arranged, but it is hoped that he may speak in Missoula, Anaconda, Butte, Great Falls, Lewistown and Livingston.

Professor Bissett's lectures are to be followed by a series of lectures by Montana University professors. There will be three series: great American documents, great personalities and great events.

The lectures on great American documents will include discussions of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the Emancipation Proclamation, Ordinance of 1787 and Mecklenberg Declaration.

The lectures on great American personalities will include discussions of the lives of Franklin, Jefferson, Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt.

The lectures on great American events will include discussions of the early settlements in America, the establishment of the Union, the liberation of Cuba and possibly of the significance of America's entrance into the war.

LINDERMAN SPEAKS HERE CHARTER DAY

University Birthday Exercises to Be Held Thursday, March 13.

The charter day exercises will be held March 13, after being postponed on account of the difficulty of obtaining a speaker for the occasion. The exercises for charter day, which marks the birthday of the University, are usually held February 17. Frank B. Linderman, the author of the "Indian Why Stories," and noted Montana publicist, will deliver the charter day address.

Mr. Linderman is an authority on the Indians of Montana. He was born in Montana, and spent much of his time among them, studying them. His "Indian Why Stories" are legends of the Blackfeet Indians, of which he is an adopted member. His reputation as a man of literary ability is nation wide. He has contributed much to magazines.

Mr. Linderman has also been prominent in the politics of the state. He was a member of the state legislature and has held many other positions in the state. He was a candidate to congress last fall.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1919.

TRADITIONS.

An institution without traditions, or with traditions that are slowly becoming only memories, is either dead or dying. Montana has many traditions. We have a sneak day, a freshman-sophomore tug of war, a forestry dance, a singing on the steps and a charter day. The students are at fault in not keeping some of the University's oldest traditions, but when the faculty of the University of Montana fails to commemorate the birth of our institution, charter day, the spirit that makes a University progress is no more.

Charter day is February 17 and this is the first time in the history of the present student body that it has been postponed almost a month. The cause given for the postponement by the convocation committee is that a speaker of importance could not be obtained. We believe that this cause was a lack of foresight on the part of the committee, and even if an out of town speaker could not be obtained charter day convocation should have been held February 17. Let us keep our traditions.

GEORGE SCHERCK.

ELIOT WRITES OF DEFECTS
WAR REVEALS IN EDUCATION

Ex-President Charles W. Eliot has written the following on "Defects in American Education Revealed by the War."

1. The percentage of illiteracy is 7.7. This calls for congressional action.

2. "A significant portion of the young men liable to military service were not acquainted with the English language." This suggests government expenditure in aid of state and municipal efforts to teach English.

3. Venereal disease is appallingly prevalent. The division of venereal disease of the treasury department will maintain a corps of public health officers. This service requires the co-operation of the schools and organizations. "The American public sees that venereal diseases can be permanently reduced or restricted only through the use of every possible educational influence which the entire community can exert."

4. A mortifying percentage of defective bodies has been revealed. This calls for an expansion of the functions of the medical examiner, the school nurse and the district nurse, and the constant instruction of parents and children, as to diet, nutrition, housing, cleanliness and means of controlling epidemics. Such officials should be employed at public expense and access to this instruction should be free to all commerce of whatever age, race or condition. "This is the most legitimate kind of public instruction in a democracy."

Public registration of births, diseases and deaths should be obligatory. Public health bureaus should be directed to overcoming the threatening evils of delayed marriage, infant mortality, tuberculosis, and other diseases. "It is the duty of every educational force in the country (universities be-

ing named first) to join in remedying in the rising generation the physical and mental defects from which they are suffering, and in delivering the coming generation from the vice of ignorance of diseases from which their predecessors have suffered so intensely.

A course of physical training by the national government is recommended as a means of remedying physical defect and increasing economic productivity.

5. The war emphasizes the necessity of science, arts, crafts, to the proper uses of the ear, eye, hand, memory and power of co-operative action.

"The teaching of agricultural science and art should be an important feature in the education of every child in both the urban and the rural population."

Many highly-educated Americans have vague, obscure and inaccurate modes of thought and statement. This is due to too exclusive education in history, philosophy, literature and language. More school time ought to be given to science and art, less to mathematics and memory subjects.

All teaching should be as concrete as possible, with hard work in "doing things for themselves."

Allied subjects should be taught together, e. g., government, economics, history, sociology; or geology, chemistry, physics, biology. "The wise maker of school programs in the future will henceforth reduce class work and the size of classes and increase individual work."

These changes require more expenditure and better normal schools.

6. It is the duty of colleges and schools to restore the "sense of public duty;" to "train young men and women to render gladly free unpaid service in their homes, to the neighbors and friends whom they can help and to the stranger within their gates;" to develop "team play," e. g., by folk dancing, singing bands, gymnastics, etc. "All schools and colleges should systematically provide much practice in voluntary co-operation."

7. "Millions of American youths trained in schools of negative character as regards things spiritual have developed sentiments which may be properly called religious and might be expressly inculcated in American public schools. They learn that brotherhood is the very essence of practical religion."

FOREIGN TRADE KNOWLEDGE
IS OF SPECIAL IMPORTANCENature of Bulk of Our Exports Has
Changed in the Past Quarter
Century.

A knowledge of foreign trade is of special importance at this time. In the first place, the nature of the bulk of our exports has changed in the past one-quarter of a century from raw materials to manufactured products. The United States is now an industrial nation. We must, necessarily, seek the markets of the world in order to dispose of the surplus product from our mills over and above what we consume at home. In the second place, the world war threw upon our factories tremendous demands for our goods.

Thus far we have made good. The problem now will be to hold this vast foreign trade that has been thrust upon us, even though the foreign nations will now be in a position to resume their trade in outside markets. The test will really depend upon the vision of our business men and the training of our young men.

Business throughout the country is calling for energetic men who are trained in foreign trade. These calls come from manufacturers who want foreign trade managers and salesmen who are trained sufficiently to go into foreign territory to sell goods; from export merchants; from chambers of commerce, many of which are installing foreign trade departments; and from the federal government which is constantly taking on properly prepared men to carry on its promotional work in foreign trade.

With our large industrial and agricultural production and with the extraordinary prominence that has been given to our country since we entered the war, it would seem conclusive that we are not only going to be the chief world power in the future, but we are also going to be the foremost foreign trade nation.—Marquette Tribune.

Ignorant Essays

The Freshman Life of Clarice.

Chapter I.

He had been hugged by Father and kissed by Mother. His best girl had bid him goodbye with a wistful look in her misty blue eyes. Soon the train would stop at his new home, the State University. To Clarice it was the most wonderful step ever taken by man, for had not his father told him that with a university education he could master the world? And he was going to live up to his father's hopes. The train whistle pierced the air, the sound of brakes on fastly moving wheels disturbed his musings, and with a sudden jolt that shook the coaches his ride to "school of wisdom" was over. He picked up his grip, put his cap on the side of his head, assuming the manner and air of college youths on posters he had seen in stores advertising the latest thing in young men's clothing. At last he was at the University. (To be continued.)

Famous Anchors.

Ship anchors.
And



The Chosen Few.

A girl who makes a hit with me
Is little Sallie Green;
She never aspired to be
A motion-picture queen.
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The lass we doff our chapeau to
Is little Sarah Dorm;
She doesn't have a duck fit when
She sees a uniform.
—Macon Telegraph.

The co-ed we all look up to
Is little Mary Sniggles.
She talks and laughs most charmingly
But never, never giggles.

The first thing we know the Town
team will be challenging the S. P. E.
five.

Most of the schools of the University are proud of their shack homes. We have often wondered why the school of music does not use the forestry lookout shack on Mt. Sentinel.

Ahern and Carmichael are disputing our judgment about the Alpha Phi mess. Maybe the D. G. and Kappa can dish up good chow, but we need more than imagination to convince us.

A Poetic Truth.

"What are you thinking of little girl,
You with the eyes so blue?"
"I'm thinking of nothing, kind sir,"
she said—
"Alas and alack! 'Twas true."
—The Kansas Industrialist.

Time Flies.

The young girl who used to do the dishes before going to school now has a daughter going to University. And as the University Kansan remarks, we know several K. U. women who work twenty-four hours a week in the cafeteria at Myers Hall for five hours' credit, who would be insulted if you offered them ten dollars a week to do the same thing in their own mother's home.

They Admit It.

The backing of the team was in good shape for the Utah games. "Red" deserves the support of the whole student body and the team needs it.—Weekly Exponent (State College).

As Rocks would say, put up the bars,
John, the cows are home.

S. O. L.

Spring
Suits

—with that
graceful, styl-
ish aspect.

There's a new idea in men's suits for Spring wear. You will observe a tangible, free and easy air, an aspect of solid comfort, a feeling of positive becomingness. Waist-line models are shown in variety; young men are strong for them. Our assortments embrace every preference.

Low Prices for Quality Clothes

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"THE CLOTHING
AND SHOE
STORE OF THE
TOWN"

"Barney's"
FASHION SHOP

"IF IT COMES
FROM BARNEY'S
IT MUST BE
GOOD"

UNIVERSITY CAPTAIN WRITES FROM FRANCE

Dean Dorr Skeels Tells of Experiences with Overseas Forces.

(Continued from Page 1.)

to sacrifice for her. The strain that France has withstood is almost unbelievable. I wonder sometimes with all belief and pride in our own national strength and courage if our big cosmopolitan people would have stood up under that strain as the France-loving French people have stood.

"Every family gave its men folks of military age and of less and more than military age. The women, children and the aged carry on the work and business of the nation; and when the French women work for the war they slave for it. It isn't only a man's work but often the work of two men that they do. It isn't only the work of the fields to which French peasant women are accustomed; but the women of the cities, daughters of tradesmen, and of wealthier classes, went into shops and factories, and field and public services and do the work of making and producing all that their men had produced and the great surplus of production called for by the war.

"There is hardly a French family but mourns its dead or worse than dead. You know what the devastation has been on French soil and what priceless things are gone that the French loved and can never replace. Yet in the dark-

NEW REPUBLIC REVIEWS CASE OF SUSPENDED U PROFESSOR

(Continued from Page 1.)

phant of big business that any, far-sighted corporation manager would be glad to throw to the wolves. For years it has been a notorious fact that in Montana taxes are levied in inverse proportion to ability to pay. On this principle the Anaconda Copper Mining company has got off with an assessed valuation of about one-quarter of its true valuation, while other property has been assessed at valuations ranging all the way from thirty-five per cent up to sixty per cent. We doubt that there was any well-informed citizen of the state who was not aware of this discrimination. Most persons believed that it was greater, but nobody seemed inclined to do anything about it. But now, because Dr. Louis Levine, a scholar of unimpeachable reputation, has published a monograph on the Taxation of Mines in Montana, exhibiting the facts in the case, he is suspended from the professorship of economics in the State University, for 'insubordination.' He had made the study under the auspices of the University, with the intent of publishing it as a University bulletin. Apparently because they feared that the Anaconda Copper company would be displeased, the president of the University and the state board of education decided that the study should not be published by the University. Dr. Levine then announced that he would publish it himself. The president forbade him to do so, but since as a self-respecting scholar he could not consent to being muzzled, Dr. Levine published the monograph, with the result already noted. The Anaconda Copper company would be wise to insist on his reinstatement. Dr. Levine cannot possibly injure them so much by telling the truth as the University has injured them by trying to suppress it."

MASQUERS ELECT MEMBERS.

As a result of the tryouts held by the Masquers club on Monday six new members have been voted into the club. They are: Eunice Whiteside, Theresa Auerbach, W. O. Mussey, Tom Swearingen, Virginia Yegen, and P. Keeley.

FORESTRY PROFESSOR RETURNS FROM FRANCE



Captain T. C. Spaulding.

Captain T. C. Spaulding, who has just returned to the campus after fourteen months' service overseas with the Sunset division. Captain Spaulding will resume his duties as professor of forestry March 1.

est hours—I was in north France (not on the front) during those of the Italian retreat in the fall of 1917, and of the German drive in the following early spring which came so near to Paris—in the darkest hours they never had a thought but of final "complete unconditional" victory.

"My work of the last several months has taken me largely into little towns and villages and often into the families and by the firesides of country people and little-town-people from the Haute Marne to the Spanish border and the hurts and sufferings and the enduring braveness under adversity that I have seen there is something I shall remember always.

Yanks Would Go to Berlin.

"I think the entire A. E. F. received the news of the armistice with feelings both of joy and regret. We were all glad it was over, of course; glad to look again towards home, and glad that the lines of wounded coming back to us from the trenches was ended. We were glad too because France was glad. Yet I believe there was a disappointment in the mind of every Yank soldier. "The boys wanted to carry the licking a little farther. They were just finding the going to be easier and easier up to Sedan and Mezieres after their terrible struggle through the Argonne forests. Every man over here talked of the march to Berlin. Even before they left the states they looked forward to it with American cock-sureness. The battle line proved them better, away better, man for man than the Germans—the British were too far that matter—and to a lesser extent the French.

"No army was ever so physically fit; so fresh and virile as ours. No army was ever so well equipped and cared for and supported, and, with the wonderfully sustained stream of fresh forces always pouring in behind them and to the sides of them, no army in the world of anything like equal man power could have stood against them.

"Everybody knows now of course how very badly the Huns were defeated before the armistice, and of course the victory is more complete than the doughboy contemplated when he thought to march down the streets of Berlin, but it will never seem quite so to most of them—particularly those who had fought through the Argonne forest and cut the German lines at Sedan.

Tricolor Leads Advance.

"They had just stepped aside there to let the French go in first to raise the Tricolor where it had been awaited so long when the armistice came. They could have reached Ruge and the frontier of Holland in another week or ten days and America's army would have completely cut off the armed retreat of the Huns from Belgium.

"We all sensed the rapid weakening

of the enemy's forces in the last two or three weeks before the end and the prisoners coming back to us in great batches from the front told of the breaking down of their morale and fighting discipline. Naturally there was a little of disappointment mixed with our gladness for the early victory.

Foresaw Year of War.

"I think I can say that forty days before it came we all thought our men would follow a stubbornly contested retreat into Germany and that the war would finally be won there in the coming spring and early summer. In the S. O. S. (service of supplies) we are proud to say that until the hour of the armistice we never relaxed efforts which were prepared to sustain our army in the field for years if necessary.

"If plans are not changed I hope to secure home orders soon after February first and to sail for home soon thereafter. I am just finishing the survey and appraisal of a considerable area of timberlands which has been burned and otherwise damaged by shell fire of one of our artillery ranges. In this work I have been associated to some extent with Captain Swarthout, representing the Judge Advocate's office, whom you will remember perhaps as Lieutenant Swarthout of Miles City—one time military instructor at the University.



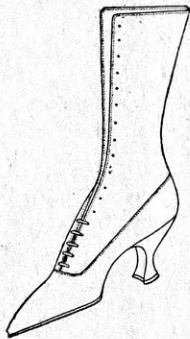
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Olive Drab Wool Spiral Leggings\$3.00
Service Hats.....\$1.85
Overseas Caps\$2.00
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GRIZZLY BALL TEAM UNABLE TO SECURE GAMES WITH AGGIES

Bennion Says Lack of Material Cause of Failure to Have Nine.

The University baseball nine will not be seen in action this year with the Aggies according to word received yesterday by Coach Schreiber from Bennion, coach of the farmer athletes.

Schreiber wrote to Coach Bennion a few days ago asking the Aggie nine to play here May 25 and 26 or preferably May 16 or 17. Coach Schreiber of the varsity team also asked for dates with the State College in Bozeman May 9 and 10.

Bennion's letter received yesterday, stated that because of lack of material the Aggies would probably be unable to compete in collegiate baseball this season. War conditions and poor spring weather is another reason Bennion gives for being unable to have a baseball team. Bennion says that if a team is developed then the dates Coach Schreiber asked for are agreeable to the State College.

Mr. Schreiber last night said he hoped the Aggies would be represented by a baseball nine so that athletics could be resumed with the State College.

OSLUND IS MEMBER OF TANK BRIGADE

Former University Student Sees Action on Many Fronts.

"Our unit (the first brigade) was the first unit of American tanks to go into action," writes Sergeant Robert Oslund, a former student in the University, now with the 304th tank brigade. "The activities of this tank corps unit forms several paragraphs in the history of the American expeditionary forces. Our first engagement was in the St. Mihiel offensive where we took part from September 12 until September 17, 1918. Then we moved to Claremont sur Meuse, where we participated in the Argonne-Meuse offensive from September 26, until November 11, 1918. This latter offensive may be divided into two phases, so far as the tank corps is concerned. The first phase was from the opening of the offensive until October 11, 1918. The brigade was then withdrawn for a period of three days for reorganization and tank repairs. Reorganization was necessary because of the large percentage of casualties.

"On October 14, the first provisional company—a company made up from the brigade at large—went again into action, taking part until the signing of the armistice."

Oslund was a senior at the University when he enlisted in the Montana national guard in the spring of 1917. He left for overseas with the Sunset division December 6, 1917. He is a member of Alpha Delta Alpha fraternity.

CAPTAIN T. C. SPAULDING WILL ENTERTAIN SUNDAY

Captain T. C. Spaulding, who has just returned from overseas, will entertain the members of Iota Nu fraternity and pledges at his home, 533 Blaine street, Sunday afternoon, March 2, at 2:30 o'clock. Captain Spaulding will relate his war experiences and re-new old fraternity acquaintances.

Dance Tonight

Frosh to Be Guests of Sophs at U Hop

The sophomore-freshman dance given in honor of the freshmen by the sophomore class will be given this evening, February 28, in the gymnasium at 9 o'clock. Ruth Jarl, Lucille Jameson and Tom Moore have charge of the dance. The gym will be decorated in the sophomore colors, purple and gold. The decoration committee is Helen Stewart, chairman; D. Thetge, R. Cavin, Helen A. Little, E. Bates, B. Berfening, N. Allen, G. Niles, D. Carver, L. Spogen, K. Dodge, H. Hansen, E. Harpole, G. Mooney, C. Spiller, J. Sullivan and L. Lockwood.

The price of the dance tickets will be fifty cents to all except freshmen, who will be admitted free. The finance committee is Lester Grill, Lambert de Mers and Glazar Torrence.

FIVE MEMBERS ELECTED TO MATHEMATICS CLUB

Nona Hyde, Neva Rutledge, Roland Johnson, Cecil Phipps and Howard Carver were elected to membership in the Mathematics club at a meeting held Wednesday night in the mathematics room.

The by-laws, which were drawn up by Professor E. F. A. Carey, Mary Crangle and Gertrude Clark, were read at the meeting. Miss Crangle read a paper on "Education Made Attractive." In the future the club will meet every Monday night.

Idaho Foresters Dance.

The University is not the only college in the northwest to have a forester's dance. The University of Idaho will hold their annual lumbermen's ball tomorrow. Like the forestry dance held here a few weeks ago, white collars and silk shirts are barred.

CO-ED TOURNEY ENDS SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Town Still Lead in League Basketball Race With Six Victories.

League Standing.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Town	6	0	1.000
Out of Town	5	2	.713
Craig Hall	4	2	.667
Delta Gamma	3	2	.600
Theta	2	3	.400
Cottage	2	4	.333
Kappa	1	4	.225
Alpha Phi	0	5	.000

Cottage after being led by Alpha Phi 6 to 5 the first half came back with a vengeance Wednesday afternoon and when the whistle blew ending the fray Cottage was on the long end of a 15 to 9 score. The first half of the contest was fast and snappy and although Alpha Phi put up a good fight, superior basket shooting of the Cottage sextet in the second half ruined Alpha Phi's chance of breaking into the winning column.

Out of Town easily defeated Kappa in the second Wednesday afternoon contest, 20 to 8. At no stage of the fray was the outcome in doubt.

The only game of the co-ed basketball series played Tuesday afternoon was the Town-Alpha Phi contest that ended with another Town victory, 32 to 4. It was an uninteresting game and was devoid of anything spectacular except the shooting of baskets by the Missoula sextet.

This afternoon the Kappa sextet play the Alpha Phis and Theta mix with Delta Gamma. Saturday afternoon the last games of the co-ed tournament will be played and the league pennant presented. Theta will play Cottage, Alpha Phi play Craig Hall and the Delta Gamma-Town game will close the league race.

Hell Gate Blizzard Vents Vengeance on Innocent Freshman

Several years in Missoula didn't warn James ("Eke") Farmer of the dangers of Hell Gate blizzards. With innocence commendable in a freshman he faced yesterday morning's fierce blasts in his usual John B.

But Hell Gate didn't receive its name through lenience to widows and children. Upon "Eke" its winds visited a ruthless justice. Perhaps they resented the spirit of bravado in which his ears thrust themselves in their path. Perhaps they objected to his ears' fresh pinkness. Certain it is that upon "Eke's" ears fell the full wrath of the Hell Gate blasts. They lashed every vestige of that pinkness out of existence and all the snow brought by sympathetic friends couldn't keep one ear from turning black.

"Eke" nurses a grievance.

"I don't mind freezing my ears," he says, "but I'm a full-fledged R. O. T. C. I ought'a rate as a casualty. We ought'a rate a silver star on our service flag. And most of all, where were all of these good looking Red Cross nurses the fellows tell about?"

Personals

Mrs. Frank B. Linderman of Somers, Montana, spent Tuesday at Craig hall with her daughter, Wilda, who is attending the University. Mrs. Linderman returned home Wednesday.

A surprise party was given by a number of the girls of Craig hall for Victoria Mosby Wednesday night, the occasion being her birthday. Miss Mosby is a freshman at the University.

Esther Jacobson, assistant instructor in Spanish and editor of the Kaimin, left last night for Anaconda to visit over the week-end with Jean McRae, a former student of the University.

Helen Walsh Visits Father.

Miss Helen Walsh, '22, spent last week visiting her father, James A. Walsh, who is a representative to the state legislature from Missoula county, in Helena. Miss Walsh also visited friends in Butte.



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